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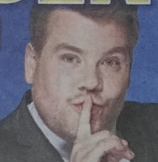
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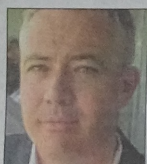


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Downton wins four gongs

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Freed... Vincent Cooke

Burglar knifed 6 times

EXCLUSIVE by RICHARD MORIARTY

DAD Vincent Cooke stabbed burglar Raymond Jacob **SIX TIMES**, it emerged last night.

Jacob, 37, suffered fatal knife wounds during the bungled house raid in Bramhall, Cheshire.

Courier firm boss Mr Cooke, 39, was released on bail yesterday after being held on suspicion of murder.

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Gypsy eviction reprieve

By RYAN SABEY

TRAVELLERS facing eviction from barricaded Dale Farm camp won a last-gasp High Court reprieve yesterday — easing fears of a riot.

The five-day postponement for "peace talks" meant bailiffs were prevented from taking away caravans and cutting off electricity at the flashpoint illegal site near Basildon, Essex.

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VULNERABLE SINGER'S ORDEAL

X FACTOR 'BULLIES' IN CERI STORM

Humiliated by hit show

EXCLUSIVE by LUCY CONNOLLY

X FACTOR bosses were branded bullies last night for "exploiting" vulnerable wannabe Ceri Rees.

Tone-deaf Ceri, 54, below, faced lengthy humiliation as she was rejected for the fourth time on the ITV talent show.

A spokesman for a mental health charity said: "It could be seen by some as a form of bullying."

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'£2m PAYOUT OVER MILLY'

MURDERED schoolgirl Milly Dowler's family was last night understood to have been offered £2million compensation over allegations that her phone was hacked by the News of the World.

Talks were still in progress with News International, which published the now defunct newspaper and also owns The Sun.

But it is also believed that company chief Rupert Murdoch personally offered a further £1million donation to charity.

Mr Murdoch met Milly's relatives in July and apologised after it was alleged a private investiga-

tor working for the News of the World hacked into 13-year-old Milly's mobile voicemail after she went missing in 2002.

The scandal led to the closure of the Sunday tabloid.

A News International spokesman said: "News International confirms it is in advanced negotiations with the Dowler family."

Scotland Yard's investigation into phone hacking has cost taxpayers £200,000 a month, it emerged yesterday. The total bill since the Operation Weeting probe began six months ago is more than £1.1million.

Byte the dust in web tomb

INTERNET geeks can set up online tombs so their spirit can live on in cyberspace after they die.

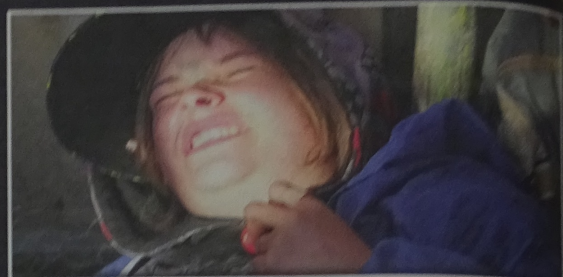
The i-Tomb.net website's cyber-grave costs £32 a year. Pals can add digital flowers, send messages or stream videos of the deceased.

Another site stores wills and funeral instructions at £76 a year. Jacques Machelary, of California, has £1.3million backing for his plan. He said: "We can leave traces of our lives, not only for our children but our grandchildren's grandchildren."

PRICE OF COELIAC LOAF IS £2.82

We reported on July 19 that the NHS paid £32.91 per loaf of non-gluten bread, given on prescription to sufferers of coeliac disease. In fact, the cost per loaf is around £2.82, £32 being for an average prescription of several loaves. We are happy to make this clear.

GYPSY JOY



DANGER OF DEATH

BEHIND THIS GATE A WOMEN IS ATTACHED BY HER NECK. IF YOU ATTEMPT TO OPEN THIS GATE YOU WILL KILL HER.

Protest... woman chained to gates by neck, and warning sign

By ANTONELLA LAZZERI at Dale Farm, RYAN SABEY and GARY O'SHEA

THEY won the backing of a High Court judge — for now — but still they manned the barricades last night.

The jubilant Dale Farm travellers saw off the bailiffs for another day and sang, "We're not going to go" as loud music blared out in celebration.

The grimly anticipated eviction did not happen and the feared riot did not materialise.

But few doubted that this was just a pause in the battle — a ceasefire before the final conflict.

And as the travellers cheered and whooped, council leaders trying to clear the controversial site seethed with anger.

The contrasting reactions followed a High Court ruling by Mr Justice Edwards-Stuart.

He was worried measures planned by council officials and bailiffs would exceed the terms of enforcement notices given to those living at the camp at Crays Hill near Basildon, Essex.

And he ordered Basildon Council to tell the gypsy community about their intended actions, plot by plot, by noon today.

Problems

The injunction meant bailiffs were prevented from taking away physical structures, including cars and caravans, and cutting off electricity.

But it also requires travellers to give council officials reasonable access to discuss removal arrangements and dismantle the barricades.

Another court hearing will be held on Friday to determine the next step.

The judge said: "It is in nobody's interests that we have a riot. There has got to be a bit of give and take over a limited timeframe to see if the problems can be dealt with in an orderly rather than disruptive way."

Traveller Mary Blattery declared: "We are delighted. Every day is a bonus. We've got one last chance and we're not going to give up. This gives us so much hope."

But furious council leader Tony Ball said: "Clearly we are frustrated and disappointed by the decision."

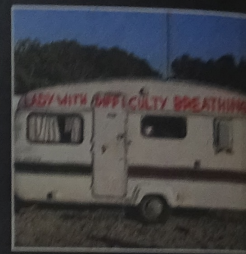
"The motion was put forward without notice so the judge only had one side of story. He has given the council until Friday to go back to the court to make its argument."

Before the ruling, battle lines were drawn for an ugly confrontation.

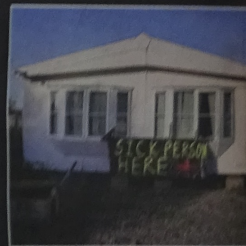
Dozens of bailiffs wearing black boiler suits and hard hats massed in a field adjacent to the site.

Police helicopters clattered overhead. And hundreds of cops were on standby to counter any outbreaks of violence.

Inside the barricades 150 travellers were bolstered by around 200 protesters from the UK and around Europe, some of them anarchists



Sick note... painted on a caravan



Ready for raid... on mobile home



Appeal... 'cancer' message to bailiffs

wearing balaclavas. Lookouts manned watchtowers made from scaffolding. Missiles including bricks, gas canisters and bags of excrement were moved into place.

A woman chained herself by the neck to the entrance gates and a sign was hung outside saying she would be killed if they were forced open. Protester Dean Puckett secured himself to an oil drum full of concrete.

Some caravans and shacks were daubed with painted messages saying sick people were inside and should be left alone.

Romany women on the scaffolds taunted the bailiffs, shouting: "Come on, you big men, if you think you're hard enough."

One of them, Kathleen Sheridan, said: "I'm telling you blood will run"

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